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DETROIT OUTPLAYS

to Blue and Gray, Overconfident at Start.

BIG CROWD SEES GAME

DETROIT, Mich., October 25 .-- By outplaying Georgetown in all but the final period and holding its own in this quarter, the University of Detroit beat Al Exendine's highly touted Hilltoppers by 16 to 13 in one of the hardest-fought gridiron battles

ever seen in this vicinity. The stands at Navin Field were J. U. ELEVEN Jimmy Duffy's footballers a big reputation and makes them a foe to be feared by Tufts, the North Dakota Aggies and Holy Cross next month.

Detroit's gridders made twelve first downs to Georgetown's five, three of which were made by charging through the middle of the line in the fourth period. Straight foot ball proved the greatest groun gaining factor, as only five forward passes were completed. Georgetown worked one from Maloney to Harry Sullivan in the last session, which the visiting left end carried to the 5-yard line before being downed by Voss. The losers tried one pass in the first quarter, which Maloney tossed over the goal into the stands, too far for his men to reach in the end zone. Five attempts at an aerial attack failed in the last fifteen minutes for the Hilltoppers.

Hampston worked one in the second period for Detroit, which Halfback Moegle, who starred on line-plunging Moegie, who starred on me-plunging for the winners, advanced to the 17-yard line. Capt. Fitzgerald carried the hall 5 yards farther and from here Full-back Lauer, whose work was of all-American caliber throughout the battle, drop-kicked it over for the first score of the game.

Georgetown Penalized Often.

Georgetown seemed overconfident, but, after Detroit acquired its margin, fought all the harder and used considerable rough tactics which resulted in frequent penalties. Fifty-five yards were handed the Detroiters because of Eventine's tribe holding and yards were handed the Detroiters because of Exendine's tribe holding and charging before the ball was passed.

The first half ended, 9 to 7, in the victors' favor. Georgetown's touchdown was made by "Zoob" Sullivan, who feil on the pigskin behind the goal after Harry Sullivan had blocked an attempted punt by Lauer on the 18-yard line. Maloney kicked goal, which was missed by the Duffyties after their touchdown by Moegle, who made the longest run of the game around right end.

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Detroit was outkicked on punts and kickoffs. The visitors used better judgment at quarter and proved a faster team. Georgetown's line outweighed the winners, but the backfield was at a slight disadvantage, the locals having an average of about four more pounds.

Line-Up and Summary.

U. of D.	Position.	George	town.
Clago	Left end	Н. 8	Sullivan
Ellis			
Larkin	. Left guard.		Dudack
T. A. Kennedy	Center		Wirts
McCormick	Right guare	1T. 8	Sullivan
Voss	Right tack	le	Smeach
Kane	. Right end.		Kenyon
Hampston	Quarterback		Inloney
Moegle			
Sitsgerald (c.)	Right half?	backMcQu	ade (c)
H. Lauer	Fullback .		.Livers
Score by que	rters:		
Detroit		0 9 7	0-16
Georgetown		0 7 0	6-18
	-Lauer. H.		
Livers. Goals			
Hampston, Fiel			
-15 minutes.			
igan. Umpire			
Head linesman			
jodge Mr. W			
atitutions: D	stroit Hogen	for Vou	Lar
ing for Fitzger			
for Hogan, La			
ney, Fitzgerale			
gerald, McCorn			
Sweeney for A			
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FOOT BALL RESULTS

Maryland State, 0; Virginia Tech, 6 Georgetown, 13; Detroit, 16. Catholic University, 0; Muhlen Maryland State Freshmen, 0; Bal-

Navy, 21; Bucknell, 6. Army, 13; Boston College, 0. Penn M. C., 14; St. Johns, 14. Swarthmore, 20; Johns Hopkins, 6. Western Maryland, 9; Mount S

timore Poly, 0.

Western Maryland, 9; Mount 8
Mary's, 0.
Harvard, 47; Virginia, 2.
Tufts, 0; Yale, 37.
Colgate, 7; Princeton, 0.
Pennsylvania, 23; Lafayette, 0.
Virginia M. I., 14; Davidson, 7.
Washington and Lee, 32; Roanoke, 0.
Cornell, 0; Dartmouth, 9.
Syracuse, 0; Washington and Jeferson, 13.
Pittsburgh, 16; Georgia T.

Pittsburgh, 16; Georgia Tech, 6. Pennsylvania State, 48; Ursinus, 7. Amherst, 7; Columbia, 9. Carnegie Tech, 0; Lehigh, 16. West Virginia, 60; Bethany, 0. Lebanon Valley, 0; West Virginia Wesleyan, 68. Vanderbilt, 7; Auburn, 6. Georgia, 16; Florida. 0. Kentucky, 6; Sewanee, 0.

Tennessee, 0; Clemson, 14. Chicago, 41; Northwestern, 0. Iowa, 9; Minnesota, 6. Michigan, 3; Ohio State, 13. Wisconsin, 14; Illinois, 10 Notre Dame, 53; Kalamazoo, Furman, 39; Lake Forest, 7

Western Reserve, 52; Baldwin Wallace, 0.
Wooster, 26; Case, 0.
Oberlin, 13; Miami, 0.
Williams, 13; Hamilton, 0.
New York, 9; Rennseiaer, 0.
Bowdoin, 30; Colby, 0.
Trinity, 20; Worcester Tech, 7.
Holy Cross, 69: Connecticut Aggies, 0.
Tulane, 27; Mississippi, 12.
Denison, 9; Cincinnati, 2.
Louisiana State, 20; Arkansas, 0.
Oglethorpe, 73; Mercer, 0.
Richmond College, 7; Hampden Sidney, 0. ney, 0. Citadel, 12; Presbyterian College, 7. Rolla School of Mines, 0; St. Louis

University, 21. Iowa State, 0; Kansas University, 0 Washington University, 13; Grin-Missouri, 3; Drake, 0.

Utah, 20; Idaho, 0.
Oklahoma, 7; Nebraska, 7.
Creighton University, 0; Mar-

University, 3.
Mississippi, 39; Howard College, 0.

YANKS GET INJUNCTION

GEORGETOWN, 16-13 porary injunction against Byron Bancroft Johnson. president of the American Baseball League, restrain-American Baseball League, restraining him from suspending Pitcher Carl Mays of the American League Rough Tactics Prove Costly club in New York pending disposi- Conquerors of Pittsburgh Are tion of the case by the courts granted today by Supreme Court Justice Wagner on the application of the New York club takes the place of a restraining order obtained by the New York club several weeks ago. While it is technically termed temporary, lawyers for the plaintiff deciared that it is in effect a permanent enjoinder.

Mays was transferred to the New SYRACUSE, N. Y. October 25

Brooklanders, However, Give Muhlenberg Team Hardest Kind of Struggle.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., October 25 .- In : clean and well fought game, full of thrills, on Muhlenberg Field this afternoon the Muhlenberg foot ball team defeated Catholic University of Washington, 13 to 0. The battle was all the more creditable to the visitors because they are a young and new team.

because they are a young and new team, only assembled this season, since Catholic University had no team since 1916 on account of the war.

The visitors, while game enough, showed lack of condition, and Coach Tom Tracy was compelled to put into the game every one of the squad he brought along. At that neither side was able to shove the other over the line, and Muhlenberg made its two touchdowns in a spectacular and unusual manner. Green, a new man for the Muhlenberg varsity, had the rare distinction of scoring from tackle. He saw an opening and after a short run crossed the line.

Muhlenberg's second tally was one of the most sensational plays ever seen on the local gridiron. Smythe, the crack quarterback, intercepted at forward pass near the goal post, while

forward pass near the goal post, while Muhlenberg was in danger, and scored after a brilliant run of 90 yards. Capt. Glascott starred for the visitors and on a forward pass Fitzgerald encompassed a dandy run of 35 yards.

The line-up:	B
Muhlenberg. Positions. Catholic Univ.	
Green Left tackle Young	K
reytag Left guard Kilcoyne	ä
Willis Center Kendrick	Œ.
Rnyder Right guard Leghorn	į.
Taggart Right tackle Brennan	
Crowley Right end Caplan	ě
Smythe Quarterback Glascott	į,
FeldmanLeft halfbackMacNamara LewisRight halfbackDunn AndersonFuilbackMurphy	0.000
Substitutions — Muhlenberg — Cherry for Lewis, Noide for Park. Catholic University—	

Tiger Eleven Drops Bitterly Fought Game to Colgate by 7 to 0.

PRINCETON, N. J., October 25 .-Colgate defeated Princeton here today, 7 to 0, in one of the bitterest foot ball struggles ever seen in Palmer Memorial Stadium. The Tigers held greater part of the game, and had the PITT AGAIN WALLOPS ball deep in Colgate territory most of

Princeton.	Position.		C	oles	ite.
Bigier	Left end			46a :	arris
Keck	Left tackle		We	st.	cant.
Dickinson	Left guard			M	artin
Callahan	. Center			Voo	dman
McGraw, capt.	Right guard			B	arton
Parisette	Right tackle	9000		W	onter
Williams	Right end			.Co	ttrell
Strubing	Quarterback			And	erson
Trimble	Left halfback.			W	tkins
Macphee	Right halfback				Laird
. Witmer	Fullback				Gillo
Score by per			1000	Total	NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY.
	Princeton	. 0		0	0_0
	Princeton Colgate	. 0	0	7	0-7
Scoring-Col	gate: Touchdow	m,		Wat	tkins.
Goal from tou	chdown-West. R	efer	-99	-M	r. T.

Defeats Lafayette, 23-0, at Straight Foot Ball, With Gen. March

Looking On. PHILADELPHIA, October 25 .- The University of Pennsylvania defeated Lafayette in the annual foot ball game at Franklin Field today, 23 to 0.

Lafayette put up a strong resistance in the first half, holding the Red and Blue to a single field goal. Soon after the third period opened, however, the the third period opened, however, the second places by individuals Syracuse was the first runner to finish, covering the distance in 24 minutes, 56 1-5 seconds. His teammate, L. G. Watson, was second.

But despite the winning of first and second places by individuals Syracuse was the for October before the cups were given to the club. The donor of the trophies has asked that the men's event be a seventy-two hole medal play handicap event, open to all club members. The women probably will compete at match second places by individuals Syracuse was the first runner to finish, covering the distance in 24 minutes, 56 1-5 seconds.

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But despite the winning of first and second play next spring for the other cup, which will be known as the women's club championship trophy. Oklahoma, 7; Nebraska, 7.

Creighton University, 0; Marquette, 0.

Utah Aggies, 19; Montana State, 0.

Wyoming, 35; University of Denver, 6.

New Mexico, 0; Colorado School of Mines, 0.

Stanford, 14; Oregon Aggies, 6.

Washington State, 14; California, 0.

Colorado, 14; Colorado College, 14.

Maryville College, 31; Cumberland Iniversity, 3.

Mississippl, 39; Howard College, 0.

Blue to a single field goal. Soon after the third period opened, however, the Eastonians weakened and gave way to the powerful attack of their opponents. Both teams stuck mostly to straight foot ball. Late in the final period Pennsylvania sent in its second places by individuals. Syracuse was forced to take second to Princeton, Massachusetts Tech was third, Yale, fourth; Pennsylvania, fifth; Cornell, sixth, and Harvard, Williams, Colgate and Dartmouth finished in the order named.

Derr made most of Pennsylvania's line plunging gains, carrying the bail over for two of the three touchdowns,

Columbia Rraces: Reats Ambayat

IN MAYS LEGAL FIGHT SYRACUSE UPSET BY W. & J., 13-0

Mays was transferred to the New York club by the Boston club and his suspension was ordered by Mr Johnson as a result of this transfer. Numerous hearings have been held on the case, but Justice Wagner's order acttles it definitely, according to counsel for the plaintiff.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., October 25.— Washington and Jefferson's big foot ball eleven today outplayed Syracuse in all departments of the game and with a burst of speed by Halfback Erickson in the final six minutes of play, won by a score of 13 to 0 play won by a score of 13 to 0.

Throughout the first three periods and well past the half-way mark in the final quarter the teams had battled without a score. Washington and Jefferson had been in the best position and twice had tried for field goals, but without success.

With six minutes to play, Syracuse had the ball on her 12-yard line. Ackley, who had been punting like a fiend all day, punted again. Erickson took the ball and made fifty yards through the field for a touchdown Steln missed the goal.

The teams lined up again. In four minutes the ball was once more in Syracuse territory and again Ackley sought to send it away with a punt. Once more Erickson took the ball through the field for a touchdown. Steln kicked goal. play won by a score of 13 to 0.

Line-Up and Summary.

-	Syracuse (b). Position. W. and J. (18	7.
•	BrownLeft endCarroll (cap	t)
	HopleLeft tackleSte	elz
•	HopleLeft tackle	sel
	Robertson	RW
	Schwarzer Right endLoud	k
	Schwarzer Right end Loud Ackley Quarterback Bix Abbott Left halfback Elli-	le
3	Abbott Left halfback Ells	OF
149	Barscha Right halfback Ericks	TOP
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by 37 to 0.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., October 25 .-Yale had little difficulty defeating Wins Over A. Y. P. Garnett, Tufts, 37 to 0, today, in the Yale bowl. Coach Al Sharpe's eleven apparently had recovered from the blow received last week from Boston College, and the rearranged team displayed an improved brand of foot ball. Loose playing and fumbles, however, still marked the Ell attack. At no time did

4	Yale (87).	Position.	Tufts (0)
ì	Dickens	Left tackle	GRIIOW
	Calein	Center	F.
9	Walker	Right tackle	Deach
1	L'amonton	. Right end	
d	Crope	Right halfback.	Mitch
3	Score by per	lode:	
Ž,		g touchdowns	
-	Wahh (2). B	raden (substitu	te for Web
3	Braden. Goal	from field—Fre	nch. Heleree
t	Schwartz. Un	pire Gillinder.	Fleid Judge

GEORGIA TECH, 16 TO 6

the fourth quarter, and once Trimble dashed across the Maroon line only to be called back for offside play in the Orange and Black line.

Colgate early found the Princeton line practically impenetrable, and resorted to a forward-passing attack at the start of the second half. Watkins the start of the second half. Watkins the fourth quarter, and once Trimble GEORGIA TECH, 16 TO 6

PITTSBURGH, October 25.—The University of Pittsburgh foot ball team defeated Georgia Tech today, 16 to 6, in a spectacular game that Ils played two fine shots to the seventh was featured by a strong comeback on the part of the Yellow Jackets in The match looked all over when El-

Line-up and			
Pitt (16).	Position.		Tech (6).
Ginn	.Left end		Finch
Harman	.Left tackle		Higgi
Meanor	. Left guard		Leb
Stein	Center		Phillip
McLean	.Right guard		Dowlin
Mervis	.Right tackle		Huffin
Ewing	. Right end		State
De Hart	. Quarterback		Gut
Davies	Left halfhac	L.	Flowe
McCracken	Right halfha	ck	Rerr
Hastings	.Fullback		Harle
Score by period			
	Tech	. 0	0 6 0-

Touchdowns—De Hart, Hastings, Harlan.
Goal from touchdowns—Hastings. Goal from
field—Davies. Substitutions: Pitt—Bremen for
Hastings; Brown for Ginn; Laughran for De
Hart; Kratsert for McLean; Bond for Mervis
Ashman for Meanor. Tech—Ferst for Barron;
McDoneugh for Guill; Bruitt for Staton. Referee—Mr. Nathan A. Tufts, Brown. Umpire—
Mr. R. W. Maxwell, Swarthmore. Head linesman—Mr. M. Thompson, Georgetown.

PENN HAS A WALKAWAY PRINCETON RUNNERS WIN CROSS-COUNTRY BATTLE

SYRACUSE, N. Y., October 25.—
Princeton University won first honors this afternoon in the invitation intercollegiate cross-country run of four and a half miles, held under the direction of the Syracuse University Athletic Association.

J. G. Simmons of Syracuse was the formula of the country country and the country country country run of the country run of the country run of the syracuse university at the country country run of the washington Golf and Country Club by Tom Moore, one for the women and one for the men, will not be held until next spring, the golf committee has plained, because of the fact that the club championship had been scheduled for October before the cups were given. SYRACUSE, N. Y., October 25 .-

Mississippi, 39; Howard College, 0.

Columbia Braces; Beats Amherst.

NEW YORK, October 25.—Playing a stronger game than against Williams a week ago, Columbia defeated Amherst here today, 9 to 7. Canapary an average of three and one-half gured in the scoring for the winners, kicking a field goal from the 46-yard line in the second period, and on a ferward pass from him a little later Thornton went over for a touch
Derr made most of the ball line plunging gains, carrying the ball over for two of the three touchdowns, while Light excelled in circling the Marcon and White ends.

Lafayette outweighed Pennsylvania their goal was never in danger. De Pauw braced in the third quarter and ended the scoring temporarily, but in the final period an almost complete substitute team, put in by Coach Brewer, put over another seven points.

Schewl was the individual star, scoring three of M. A. C.'s touchdowns and making two 70-yard runs.

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A RUNNER EASILY SCORED FROM SECOND BASE AFTER THE CATCH WITHOUT HAVING A SINGLE CHANCE.

2-1, in 25 Holes at Chevy Chase Club.

for the president's cup, a closed handi-

was conceded by Ellis to work itself out, and Ellis won, 2 and 1, in twenty-five holes.

Three down at the turn in the eighteen-hole match, Ellis found himself forced to concede his steady opponent forced to concede his st

Ellis ran down a 10-foot putt for a half in 5 at the fifteenth and the six-

Charles H. Doing, jr., entered the final round in the competition for the club championship of the Washington Golf and Country Club by defeating James T. McClenahan yesterday in a semi-final match, 4 and 3. The other semi-final match is between Capt. H. H. Griffith and George E. Truett and probably will be played next week. The winner of this match will meet Doing in the thirty-six hole final. The winner of this match will meet Doing in the thirty-six hole final.

The new ninth green at the Columbia Country Club, an elevated affair about thirty yards beyond and slightly to the south of the present ninth green, is rapidly nearing completion and may be ready for play next spring.

second period, after a 60-yard run, but on the latter's field. Line-plunging failed to kick the goal. Score by petactics predominated. Nelson scored

OHIO STATE BEATS MICHIGAN FOR FIRST TIME IN 15 YEARS

EAST AFRICAN NATIVES

(Jumping from a small heap) ... 34 A-CLEAR THE REMARKABLE HEIGHTS

OF STEET, 5 INCHES.

Wolverines Outplayed in All Departments of Game and Are Eliminated as Contender for Western Title.

Outplayed in practically every department of the game, Michigan went down to defeat before Ohio State, 13 to 3, this afternoon for the first time the Bay Staters seriously threaten the noon in the final round of match play in fifteen years. The defeat, it is Yale goal line. Yale's scoring consisted of five touchdowns, four goals and one goal from the field. The latter was a drop kick by French in the first period.

Kempton, at quarterback, ran the Yale team well. He made several line plunges for good gains, as did Crane. French and Webb. Thornton starred on the offensive for Tufts. About 16.000 persons saw the game. Line-up and summary:

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Playing Old-Time Foot Ball, De- Defeats Minnesota, 9-6 Coupling

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at the Chevy Chase Club, now are being turned in. Pairings for the match play rounds will begin Wednesday afternoon, thirty-two to compete in the first match play round.

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wisconsin 0 0 7 7—14

Wisconsin scoring: Touchdowns—Jacobi, Weston. Goals from touchdowns—Davey, 2. Illinois scoring: Touchdowns—Davey, 2. Illinois scoring: Touchdowns—Ralph Fletcher. Goals from touchdown—Ralph Fletcher. Goals from touchdown—Ralph Fletcher. Goals from field—Reichie. Referee—Mr. Masker, Northwestera, Umpire—Mr. Davis, Princeton. Field judge—Mr. Haines, Yale. Head linesman—idown—Ruben. Mr. Young, Illinois Wesleyan.

FRED FALLER CAPTURES TEN-MILE CHAMPIONSHIP

NEW YORK, October 25 .- Fred Faller of the Dorchester Club, Dorchester, Mass., won the National Amof first runner to finish, covering the distance in 24 minutes, 561-5 seconds. His teammate, L. G. Watson, was second.

But despite the winning of first and second places by individuals. Syracuse was forced to take second to Princeton, Massachusetts Tech was third, yale, fourth; Pennsylvania, fifth; Cornell, sixth, and Harvard, Williams, Columbia, Colgate and Dartmouth finished in the order named.

BOSTON COLLEGE, 13-0

WEST POINT, N. Y., October 25.—The Michigan Aggies

EAST LANSING, Mich., October 25.—The Michigan Aggies scored their first touchdown as the score would indicate.

The Army eleven defeated Boston College, 13 to 0, here today, with greater ease than the score would indicate.

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tactics predominated. Nelson scored the touchdown for St. Alban's and Prender carried the ball over for

ANN ARBOR, Mich., October 25 .- | of a pretty drop kick by Sparks in the

ESTOPPEY

1000 HOURS

A MILE BACK FOUR

FOR 41 DAYS, 16 HOURS

1000 MILES WI

URBANA, Ill., October 25.—Relying principally on old-style foot ball, and making huge gains with line plays, Wisconsin's eleven defeated Illinois, on Illinois Field, this afternoon, 14 to 10. Illinois was first to score, Reichle booting a goal in the first period from the Wisconsin 15-yard line. At the start of the second half Illinois carried the ball to the Bad-Illinois carried the ball to the Bad-Illinois of the Gophers in two years for Iowa.

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was Minnesota's ground gainer. Slat-ter, Iowa tackle, played a powerful

game on defense. Line-up and sum

CUP FOR MRS. BRAHANY. Wins McLaughlin Putting Trophy at Columbia Club.

Mrs. T. W. Brahany became possessor of the J. C. McLaughlin trophy by winning the putting contest at Columbia Country Club yesterday. She scored her third victory in this competition by defeating Mrs. H. C. Sheridan in the final round. Mrs. C. Sheridan in the final round. Mrs. C. X. Brand wen the consolation.

Mrs. Brahany is shortly to leave Washington to live in New York, and the members of the women's putting fraternity at Columbia gave her a luncheon, at which time she was presented with a handsome mesh bag.

Vanderbilt Noses Out Auburn. NASHVILLE, Tenn., October 25 .- In Eastern and St. Alban's Tie, 7-7.

Eastern High's gridiron warriors yesterday held St. Alban's to a 7-7 tie on the latter's field. Line-plunging tactics predominated. Nelson scored the touchdown for St. Alban's and Prender carried the ball over for Eastern.

A hard-fought game replete with fumbling, owing to a muddy field, Vanderbilt defeated Auburn, 7 to 6, on Dudley Field this afternoon. The failure of Pet Bonner to kick goal after Auburn had scored in the second period left the Commedores winner by a single point. Vanderbilt's touchdown at one time, but a penalty took away their chances for a score, but was called back because he stepped on the side line. The freshman eleven considerably outweighed the visitors.

-By Ripley.

NEW YORK, October 25 .- Dartmouth's foot ball team defeated Cornell, 9 to 0, today. At no time was

the Green goal line in danger, Cornell making only three first downs.

Midshipmen had to get down to real preliminary part of the touchdow foot ball against Bucknell this afternoon, but turned the trick by winning, 21 to 6. They started easy winners with the first choice backfield and promptly scored a touchdown and goal, but two substitutions in the combination disorganized them slightly and there was no more Navy scoring until the final quarter, when the new crowd became co-ordinated and played strong the was instead to the actual ground gained State had the better of the visiting eleven, making seven first downs against five. Five of State's first downs were five to five all v. P. I.'s were the result of forward passes. State's secondary defense to much of a tendency to wait until the man caught the ball and then iackle him. Almost always became co-ordinated and played strong noon, but turned the trick by winning,

Between times Bucknell was very much in the game indeed. There was no time during the contest in which the visitors did not put up a stalwart defense nor when they were not dangerous with the ball, with their combination of well executed plays, consisting of varieties of forward pass plays, sometimes in combination with the old criss-cross. the old criss-cross.

There was no scoring in the second quarter, but it was rather Bucknell's.

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Ebner's Sensational Run.

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for Clark, Dole for Benoist, Lowe for Barr, Nemeler for Moorgan.

CHICAGO STAYS IN RACE

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22,000 See Crippled Northwestern

Team Buried Under Score

of 41 to 0.

CMICAGO, October 25.—Chicago established itself in the western conference championship race today by burying the crippled Northwestern team under a 41-to-0 score. The game drew 22,000 spectators, one of the biggst crowds that has witnessed a contest at Stagg Field in years.

The Northwestern eleven, weakened through the loss of players injured in the game against Wisconsin a week ago, was outclassed and did not threaten to score until near the close of the game. The fumbling and the conference of the fine of the game. The fumbling and the conference of the game against Wisconsin a week ago, was outclassed and did not the game. The fumbling and the conference of the game. The fumbling and the conference of the game against Wisconsin a week ago, was outclassed and did not the game. The fumbling and the conference of the game. The fumbling and the conference of the game against Wisconsin a week ago, was outclassed and did not the game. The fumbling and the conference of the game. The fumbling and the conference of the game as a successful pass on which the man was hit and practically the conference and ran thirty yards to his f ago, was outclassed and did not threaten to score until near the close of the game. The fumbling and ragged team play of Northwestern

were costly.

Graham, the Chicago quarterback, played a spectacular game, scoring a field goal and a touchdown. His aggrang runs through the Northwestern field brought the crowd to its feet a half dozen times. Line-up and summary:

Position. Northwestern.
Lelt end. L. Bernard
Lelt tackle. Miller
Left guard. Wiederquist Score by periods:

Maryland State's freshman eleven hard-fought game replete with played a 0-to-0 tie game with Balti-

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down before Virginia Polytechnic Institute by 6 to 0. The two teams fought through three scoreless periods, but the third ended with the visitors on the 1-yard line of the | Maryland eleven. The ball was put across for the touchdown on the second play after the beginning of the fourth period.

State had rushed the ball from its own 25-yard mark to Virginia Poly's 40-yard line, when a forward pass Plays Real Foot Ball Against
Fagged Opponents and
Wins, 21-6.

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State Leads in Ground Gaining.

became co-ordinated and played strong foot ball against the rather fagged visitors.

Between times Bucknell was very much in the game indeed. There was no time during the contest in which the visitors did not put up a stalwart defense nor when they were not dangerous with the ball, with their combination of well executed plays, consisting of varieties of forward pass plays, sometimes in combination with the old criss-cross.

There was no scoring in the second

There was general improvement in Navy's backfield in the fourth quarter, Koehler' and Rawlings doing specially fine work. The Midshipmen scored when Murray blocked Bowser's punt, Denfeld; Both and again when Koehler carried the ball over, after he had, with Rawlings, worked the ball behind the line and again when koehler carried the ball over, after he had, with Rawlings, worked the ball half way down the field in a series of plays off tackle.

Line-Up and Summary.

Naval Acad. Position. Bucknell. Woodruff. Left guard. Moreat Larson. Center Burly pick off opposing men and the line did not block near so well as it should. Taken all in all, especially considering the condition of the field, the game really was better than could have been expected. There was hardly a spot on the field where secure footing could be found and most of the gridiron was covered with mud, which made any kind of running rather presents. Right halfback. Koster Clark. Fullback Bowser Score by periods:

Naval Academy. 7 0 0 14-21 Bucknell. Dent. Goals from touchdowns—Naval Academy, Koehler (2) Denfield; Bucknell. Dent. Goals from touchdowns—Naval Academy, King. 3 in 3; Spectacular Plays Made.

Spectacular Plays Made.

Several spectacular plays resulted, despite the poor footing. Once V. P. L. made a successful pass on which the

defense, though the ends were not quite so effective as usual. Just how well the College Park forwards per-

formed defensively is shown by the fact that not once were the visitors able to gain a first down by rushing the ball. However, their blocking was below par and general offensive play not up to standard.

The game was the first in which
V. P. I. and State have met on the

Touchdown—Redd. Goal from touchdown—Missed, Crisp. Referee—Mr. Morse, Clarksot Tech. Umpire—Mr. Magodin, Michigan. Headinesman—Mr. Battersby, Swarthmore. Substitutions: V. P. I.—Tilson for Armstrong Palmer for Shaner, Chapman for McConkey Korneguy for McCann. State—Moore for Edel, Bailey for Myera, Edel for Mackert, Pananuci for Barall, Gilbert for Bosley, Macker for MacDonald. Time of periods—15 minutes

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